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THE CITY IS OUR CAMPUS

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TORONTO HEARINGS SOON

by paul hollow

The Citizens' Commission of Inquiry into the War Measures Act held its opening session in Montreal on October 14-16.

During the three days of hearings, testimony was heard from over fifty individuals and organizations. Testimony ranged from individuals presenting evidence of mistreatment of those arrested in the jails and persecution suffered by their families, to briefs presented by lawyers on legal, and illegal, aspects of the invocation of the WMA.

Although unfortunate, it is significant that no briefs were heard favouring the use of the WMA during the crisis of October last year. Invitations were sent to representatives of the authorities—the governments and the police forces—involved in carrying out the provisions of the Act, but, so far, they have chosen to ignore the work of the Commission. Perhaps, they share the attitude of Mr. Goyer when he was asked by an Opposition member in the House of Commons whether he would allow Government officials to testify before the Commission. He replied that he did not believe in parallel courts and any

parallel courts any more than he believed in parallel governments. Does the Government want to pretend that last October did not exist? Or is it afraid to have its own actions during the crisis looked into too closely?

The next hearings will take in Ottawa-Hull November 1st and 2nd, followed by hearings in Toronto on November 3rd and 4th at Holy Trinity Church in Trinity Square. There will be ht

There will be three commissioners present at the Toronto hearings—John Morgan from Toronto, Laurier Lapierre from Montreal, and Richard Dunlop, from Vancouver.

The hearings are open and it is hoped that all people interested in the Commission will make the effort to attend at least part of the sessions.

HIGH-RISE MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Daniel Cappon, psychiatrist, professor of environmental studies at York University, and an outspoken critic of urban development going ahead, without studies of possible psychological ill-effects, has some frightening hunches about what high rise living may do to children and adults.

High-rise living, he says, may make children anti-social, deprive males of normal masculine outlets and change any adult into a passive watcher of television.

In a paper called Mental Health in the High-Rise or The Higher They Fall, Dr. Cappon admits his suggestions are theoretical, clinical (or anecdotal and hunchy) anticipations of results of studies not yet performed. He also prefaces the paper by saying that in his uncertain knowledge there is no incontrovertible evidence that high-rise living produces mental illness.

But despite his careful disclaimers, the possible ill-effects of high-rise living Dr. Cappon discussed in his office at the university seem serious enough to make further study worthwhile.

Apartment-dwelling children who are prevented from running around because they will make noise may become anti-social, withdrawn or even psychopathic, Dr. Cappon speculates.

"Making noise is an invasion of others' privacy, but this kind of kinetic deprivation is a very strong danger," Dr. Cappon says. "Making noise and running are outlets for our natural sense of aggression. This is a good thing. It helps prevent hostility. A child in a high-rise is likely to have trouble if he can't make noise."

Another serious danger, Dr. Cappon says, may be that the man who lives in a high-rise suffers from a lack of ordinary masculine outlets such as repair work around the house or gardening, or even fighting in one way or another with municipal authorities.

"A man who has been active in the backyard and has to move into an apartment is psychologically damaged. I'm personally pretty convinced about this. A man in that situation may die an early death because he's depressed by boredom, particularly if he's retired and feels useless



DOWNTOWN CAMPUS A REALITY

anyway. Women can adjust more easily."

People don't talk in corridors, Dr. Cappon says because this is more or less "taboo in our society."

"I suspect people don't talk very much in the yards of high-rises. That leaves only the sauna and the swimming pool. Fine for people with good bodies, but what about all the others? What you have is very high alienation. You have to meet people outside the building."

Those people who can away from the building to a camp or a cottage, Dr. Cappon says, may be in less danger. "Your health in high-rises may depend very much on your life style."

People in high-rises are more passive in their habits, Dr. Cappon says, because the time and effort necessary to get down corridors and elevators to the outside discourages activity on the ground and leads to more television watching.

Even the look of the building may be alien to most people. "Mothers tell their kids not to go into other high-rises to play. Partly it's a fear of what might happen to them, of course. But it may be partly the very appearance of the building which is forbidding to the mother."

Most people want a house, Dr. Cappon says, because of an archetypal need, which is lost suspended when a man "breaks with the earth" by living

WELFARE SYSTEM

Dr. Albert Rose, director of the U of T School of Social Work said that the welfare system is in danger of breaking down through rising unemployment and because many young people don't want to work. The welfare system, he continued, is based on the premise that most people spend their lives between 20 and 65 working.

An increasing number of women are getting jobs and keeping them; while more men are chronically unemployed. This was partly because new jobs favouring women were being created in such fields as the computer industry.

Another reason was the women's attitudes to work and the family have changed. More of them keep their jobs. He estimated that in the near future about 40 per cent of the work force in Canada and the U.S. would be women.

"That's why today there is such a move toward co-op houses, condominiums, con'd pg. 6

IT HAPPENED AT BLOOR

We found the bank book on the bench, tucked in one of those plastic cases without picking it up we could see at least a \$10 bill tucked in with the book. Somebody had lost that bank book, plastic case and \$10 bill.

Who was the owner, or Then we discovered a sheet of green paper with the \$10 bill and there was the man's name and address. So the solution was easy and that could be the end of the story. But, it wasn't.

We noticed the green sheet of paper was a record of payments to a finance company. It remains nameless but perhaps it shouldn't be. Each month this man paid \$110 on his loan and we noticed on one occasion the principal amount only \$43!

We know many people are in the grip of the finance companies but there are limits to the extent they can extort and gouge a person. And there are services to help and advise people. One of the best is Credit Counselling of Metropolitan Toronto, Suite 317, 229 Yonge Street phone 366-5251. There is no charge for their services.

John Stephens, Principal of Teravul Campus announced today the receipt of a memorandum from the College President C.C. Murray with respect to the location of the new downtown campus.

The building which is the Courts Hallmark Cards property at 200 King Street East; occupying the entire block bounded by Adelaide, George, King and Frederick Streets. The budget allocated and agreed in principle by the Minister is initially the same as that for the Casa Loma Campus, and will enable the college to rebuild a completely new building inside the present outside walls.

Proposals from several firms of architects have been examined, and the Board of Governors is expected to commission one of these firms at its regular November meeting. The timetable will put the new campus into operation in the fall of 1973.

Alone

*a law
The dawn is sweet with a mother's
love, security and faith.
Noon walks proud — with self-confidence
While dusk, is rosy with young lovers glow
But it is the night the lonely like
For then they can pretend
They are not — alone!*

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PEACE & ORDER

We congratulate Bill Davis on his overwhelming success in the recent Provincial election. Perhaps major causes for this were his personal courage, a well-financed lam

well-financed image-creating machine and saddling of the crucial job problem, in the first instance, upon the Federal Government. Then perhaps the opposition were not sufficiently positive with their emphasis upon "time for a change" in any event he won in decisive fashion and shattered his opponents.

We hope Mr. Davis will have sufficient wisdom, firmness and humility to contain both himself and his followers. They will be in the position to operate virtually without an effective opposition. Particularly in education, the opposition critics Tim Reid and Walter Pitman went down to defeat, though too the renowned favourite for the ministry of education and former chairman of our board of governors, Barry Lowes, also failed at the polls.

Without an effective opposition there is a grave danger that the government may neglect its fallibility and ride heavily in preservation of "Law and Order".

Such is an unfortunate expression. It links a means "law" with an end "order". Without effective opposition a majority government can all too easily become an end in itself.

We can have a valuable measure of respect for the law and the institutions which uphold it. I am sorry though, I do not want law for its own sake. It is merely an instrument and not necessarily the only one for securing a desirable state of affairs. In fact, one can easily conjure up situations where less law would be desirable.

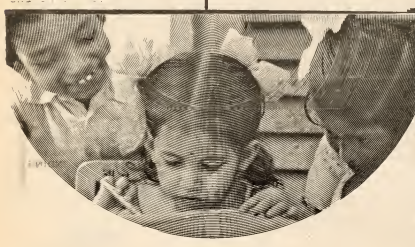
Besides the expression "Law and Order" has the unfortunate connotation of implying the use of force, all too frequently and unquestioned obedience. Rather better might be "Peace and Order" as a desirable objective and there is little quarrel if law is one of the instruments used to arrive at this happy state of affairs.

WEDNESDAY LEISURE BREAK

On Teraulay Campus' Wednesday Leisure Break the Black Students Council took full advantage of the opportunity to chat with Mr. John Stephens.

After a frank and thorough discussion they cleared up a number of matters with Mr. Stephens to their mutual satisfaction.

It is unfortunate however, that more of our students didn't take part in the opportunity to voice their opinions and problems to our principal. This may be a prime example of how serious some of our students really are about their so-called beef at Teraulay.



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VIEWPOINT Changing Values

by S.E. Barrington

In Prince Albert, Sask. Katchewan a little while ago, a drama unfolded that gave the Women's Liberation Front, goose pimples, and could make some of the earlier Suffragettes riots look like the story of Bambi. It seems the mayor of Prince Albert town and the council are refusing to hire, or to keep in their employ, married women. "It's not that we have anything against married women," the mayor said in reply to a U.P.I. reporters inquiry. "But we do have something against the single girl telling us that work is unavailable and so they collect welfare...we'll even offer unemployed married men a position if he is willing. He would get on the job training."

This little drama set me thinking; aside from the fact that the Civil Rights Commission presently have the mayor in court, is it not time we began to

is it not time we began to see that we have nearly approached the day when the right to work is no more? In the article (pt.1) released in the last issue of the "Globe", I talked of a decision we'd have to make between socialism and free enterprise. We've been led to believe since the post-war era, by the trade unions that it is some now the birth-right of everyone on earth to secure employment—join a union, (which is usually the one you're talking to at that very minute) settle down in a nice home. "Don Mills" where the mortgage will be so high, (usur)

(usually because your brother who belongs to a rival union just got a raise) that your wife must go to work to help pay the mortgage.

In 1964 the British Government, under tremendous pressure of rising prices, and a heavy trade deficit because of it, drew up a "Declaration of Intent" signed by representatives of government and management and trade unions. Prices still continued to outstrip the spending power of the wages. In 1965, a British Royal Commission was set up, inflation still soared even with tax cuts. In 1966 the government instituted price and wage controls. The trade unions would not sign the agreement.

Wage and price controls would eventually hand the "ball" back to free enterprise. This is in direct conflict with trade union ideology. I'm not saying that trade unionism is the basis of a set of values that state "it is the right of each and every person to work for a gainful wage. (and join a union) Why? Because that way we move closer and closer to the socialist system. (NOT COMMUNIST) Socialism brought Britain to its knees financially last year. Do we want the same?

Would it not be better to revalue our lives and realize that a country only has so much money? It does not grow on trees. We can only sell so much produce

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MUSINGS on: pot pourri

One of the greatest sports in the country is people watching. It's interesting to see how people behave or react to things. And it's much more fun if you're making your observations unknown to them.

I was in the bus the other morning looking out of the window and I noticed this woman who was wearing green paint on her eyelids. Beautiful! The thought struck me that it might be a good idea for women not only to wear green or blue paint but yellow, mauve, bright red and other exciting colors as well. And not only on their eyelids but down the sides of their faces also.

Suppose for example, that men did the same thing. You're in the bus during the rush hour or on the cattle cars and you look up and there is this chap with green paint on his eyelids. After all it's unisex, there is liberation and all that.

I guess you'd get used to it soon. The first time would be something of a shock but after you get over it, I'm sure you'll say: There's nothing new under the sun.

I was thinking the other day of writing a piece on Ancient and Modern Contemporary Experiments. It might go something like this:

Groovy, groovy
Man, like wow
Cool it baby, cool it.
The cat's a gas man.
Right on brother, right on.
Let's get it all together.
You know where it's at.
Stop that jive talk.
Yeah!!!
Lay it on me,
Out of sight.
That's my bag.
Every man got his hustle.
You dig man?
She's too much.
Nobody aint never gonna turn us around.
Puddle puddle....

Will Shakespeare might have said: Zounds, forsooth, marry....

An airline (charter) is advertising these return fare prices: Montreal, New York—\$35; Chicago—\$19. Couldn't the established airlines do the same or better; or would they loose

better; or would they lose too much money?

While looking through the papers one day last week I noticed these:

* In rural Egypt a girl may marry at ten and may be considered a spinster (old maid) if she is not married by sixteen

* Two mice were fired from their job in a museum in England for sleeping during the day. They were replaced by gerbils.

* A group of Solomon Islanders killed a tree by snorting at it early in the morning. They woke it up with a shock.

* In the year 2000 it will cost Canadians 26 cents to mail a letter. This is a Department estimate as the result of a study.

Interesting isn't it?

NEW POSTAL CODE WOMEN DRIVERS & THE MINI

New Postal Code

A new postal code designed to across Canada and keep down costs is being gradually introduced across the country. It will be introduced in Metro Toronto in about a year. Every Metro code will start with M. Under the new coding system letters are added as they are now put after the name of the province the postal code is added.

For example, if a letter was being sent to Gerry Putz, director of coding and mechanization at his Ottawa office, it would have to be addressed as: Gerry Putz, Director, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0B1.

K is for Eastern Ontario, 1A a section of Ottawa and the 0B1, the particular block in the section.

Women drivers have the edge when it comes to spotting potential road hazards but they react with too much caution for their own good. They're more apt to risk their own lives to prevent collision with another car.

Eighteen to 21 year-old drivers are not accident prone says Dr. Francis Kenel, traffic and safety education specialist. There is a tendency towards a high collision involvement rate among the 22 to 25 year old group.

Kenel evaluated test data from more than 1,000 drivers who participated in a ratings program at the International Automobile Show in New York last spring.

Some conclusions from the simulator testing: Drivers who taught themselves or were taught by relatives or family members had a higher conviction rate—three or more convictions for moving traffic violations in the past three years.

Safest drivers were found to have average visual perception, that is, being able to spot critical cues in a given traffic situation.

Men made more errors than women in braking, signalling and speed. Drivers involved in collisions were found to be non-seat belt users in most instances.

IN PRAISE OF THE MINI

Kenneth Woods, president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association thinks that the passing of the mini skirt may be responsible for an increase in backaches among women.

With minis women had to bend from the knees to preserve their modesty.

That's the secret in lifting and carrying, he said. People must be taught to use their legs more and their backs less because their is more strength in the legs. We bend from the waist which puts a strain on the back.

He says most people take their backs for granted unless they have a problem. They should not. There are things anyone can do to help maintain a back in good condition.

Use a hard chair when you sit and put your spine up against it. When you stand try to keep your lower back flat. Then you work standing up if you put one foot on a low foot rest it can help relieve back aches. When you lean forward bend your knees. Sleep on a firm mattress or put a board under a soft one. Sleep on a firm

Put a pillow under your knees if you sleep on your back; if on your side keep legs bent at the knees. Don't sleep on your stomach.

Try not to lift anything heavy over your head. When you carry something heavy carry close to your body.

TESTING

Doctors at John Hopkins Hospital are beginning large scale patient tests which if successful could help revolutionize methods of contraception and abortion.

Some doctors believe the drug prostaglandin taken in tablet form may become a once-a-month form of contraception and an effective abortion agent.

Prostaglandin is a group of chemical compounds, fatty acids, found in small quantities in all parts of the body. It was first discovered in 1933; synthetic forms of the drug were first made in the mid-1960's and since then there has been intense medical interest in the drugs potential uses.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION

Four hundred Winnipeg high school students voted to continue their strike against compulsory attendance and decided to mount a major protest demonstration at the Manitoba Legislature today.

The students began a sit-in earlier in the week to protest the new bill on compulsory attendance. The student Socialist Committee organizers of the sit-in and the strike issued a statement saying a march would be held today.

18-YEAR OLDS BOOST BEER SALES

The chairman of Canadian Breweries, John H. Devlin told the annual meeting in Toronto that the beer market now is enjoying an excellent growth rate with the 18-year-olds due to the lowering of the drinking age to 18 and the relaxation of control in increasing the number of on premise outlets.

SISTERS & GREER

Arriving 42 minutes late but then this may be a lady's privilege, Germaine Greer, author of *The Female Eunuch*, spoke on Women's Liberation to a packed house, at least 95% "sisters", at the Lord Bufferin School last Saturday. One sister spoke briefly before Germaine's arrival and we got a feel of what was to come when we heard her theme cheered through the hall—"Women's liberation is not a decision for bearers";



was asked repeatedly to sign a petition demanding repeal of abortion laws; and to irritate sister bluntly informed me I had no business being there, and furthermore, if I had stayed at home she might then have had a seat. Even before Germaine's arrival we of the other 5 sensed a formidable and frightening atmosphere—for us. Germaine finally arrived and had to listen to a lengthy introduction. Sisters in the audience, for rudeness and bluntness, were without equal in their efforts to cut short the introduction. The introducer could not help but become aware of her increasing and mounting unpopularity yet continued with her lengthy and tiresome effort to the bitter end. One almost expected a volley of rotten eggs and over ripe tomatoes.

Taking immediate control of the scene, Germaine was impressive with her excellent command of the language, in beautiful English accentuation, and her forceful and dramatic style. As billed, she spoke not to but with the sisters and in no time they were bobbing up all over the place with questions which frequently developed into mini speeches. By the way, minis were not in vogue in this audience.

Germaine set a tone for the meeting by immediately challenging the audience over their potential stand should "they" meaning the male oppressors and the authorities, bring action against the operators of day care centres for under two-year olds. She skillfully incited a militant stand with this issue.

Having come from Montreal she demonstrated familiarity with contemporary Canada, remarking how in this country they are better able than the U.S. to defuse discontent, citing Quebec and the War Measures Act.

At this point we began to wonder where Germaine and Women's Lib stood and decided she was unequivocally aligned with any protest issue anywhere, any place, and with a new left stance.

Prostitute in Saigon and the Vietnam War were skillfully interlinked, Women's Lib and rights for blacks became common issues. Next

In our October 1st issue we spoke of a large gap between (ESL) how-do-you-do English and grades 8-12 reading and writing and speaking skills. The ESL department have brought to our attention a number of letters written by Level 8 ESL students addressed to the department chairman. It is not simply the measure of appreciation but noteworthy is the standard of English after six months starting from scratch. We print two specimens below.

Editor.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my gratification that I have been one of many people who has had the opportunity to study English as a Second Language. I appreciate well-organized system of methods which our teachers have used during this course. Especially the last one and half month when we had accomplished the major part of English grammatical studies. We had great deal of chances to improve our knowledge of English in conversation on certain topics.

I am thankful and really very satisfied with the results of attending this course.

Yours very truly

Dear Sir:

I've been a student for 23 weeks learning English in George Brown College.

After that time I'm in the position to say that my improvement was fantastic. I want to express my admiration for your system of teaching and for the personnel which unquestionably was absolutely satisfactory.

I'm sure that the knowledge which you offered to me will be the very basis in my new life which just now I'll start in this country. I don't avoid to say that if I succeed in my new way, a big part of this success will be credited to you and to your staff.

I thank you very much all of you for your efforts and for your friendly atmosphere which you created for us.

Sincerely yours

She is off to East Pakistan and incite a generation of militant, violent agitators for her cause or causes.

..... I was here, there, and everywhere. Now, How could you tell? Well, there were millions of police everywhere he went. I have no doubt that Mr. Kossygin felt quite secure here in Canada. It is a shame that one person can stir up so much enthusiasm in the people and yet a thing like pollution, unemployment etc. can be ignored. Well, enough said about Mr. Kossygin. I think the newspapers did him justice in the advertising department.

Wayne steadman

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POLLUTION

I am alive, I survived it all.
Why didn't this nation know they would fail?
Every living thing is now gone;
I was left to tell you what went wrong.

They could not longer draw a breath to breathe.
The smoggy air made all of them wheeze
Each breath was a battle of cough and choke
They did it to themselves, -no, it's no joke!

Gallons of poison were their daily drink
The polluted water held that dead decayed stink;
Scum lay like a thick quilt blanket on the top
The people were too lazy to say: "Let's stop".

Moisture left the soil; it cracked and dried.
Can you grasp at the reason this nation died?
Nothing could grow in the cement-like ground;
No living plant life could be found.

There wasn't a scrap left for them to eat.
Mothers would hold their babes and weep
It tore you to hear those babes crying in their sleep.
It wasn't their fault; there was no food left to eat.

Masses died from the dreaded plague and disease;
It spread rapidly across this land with ease,
Taking every living thing as it went along.
Now it was too late to undo the wrong.

Everyone had said, "It won't happen to me."
Those selfish fools were too blind to see.
Their comfort was saying, "Nature will balance,"
But finally they overshot nature's allowance.

Everyone was greedy; they came too far too fast.
They would not admit it that it couldn't last.
Everyone wanted twice more than they had.
That selfish greed was really sad.

I am going to start this earth again.
I can say I'll start life—no, I'm not insane.
I'm a little cell that lives in the sea;
In a few million years I'll be someone, I'll be me!

*David Waples
(Hastings)*

P.S. PLEASE TAKE HEED OF WHAT I HAVE SAID, OR IN
TWENTY YEARS WE'LL ALL BE DEAD. I DID NOT HAVE TO
WRITE THIS JOKE, BUT IT IS MY LAST APPEAL BEFORE
I GIVE UP HOPE!

"DEEP APPRECIATION FOR STUDENTS' JAIL VISITS"

This letter from the
Toronto Star was brought
to our attention.
News Editor.

The daily newspapers
seldom hesitate to print
a news item regarding the
activities of the criminal
element in our society,
and are generally reluct-
ant to print much on the
brighter side.

It should be brought
to the public's attention
that there are people who
have not lost their faith
in humanity; and rather

than condemn, have chosen
to help. I am speaking in
regards to the staff and
students of the George
Brown College who twice
a week visit the Don Jail
and help inmates with their
correspondence courses,
show the occasional movie
and engage in interesting
discussions.

Although in a place
such as this it's extremely
difficult to convey
the deep appreciation of
the students that is right-
fully due, their presence
brings the glimmer of hope
that there are still a lot
of concerned people who
have a compassion for their
fellow man.

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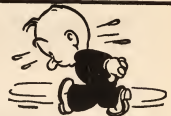
EXAMINATION RESULTS

Results of examinations set by the Institution
of Mechanical Engineers, London, England have just
been announced. Preparation came from a course run
by the G.B.C. Professional Development Department
from October 1970 to March 1971 following the syllab-
us for Part III of the course prescribed by the
Institution. Success in these examinations leads to
Corporate Membership in the Institution, with world
wide recognition, particularly in Commonwealth Coun-
tries.

This course was an ambitious undertaking on the part
of George Brown College and the high level of
success attained is a credit to those involved. The
pass list follows:

CANDIDATE:	PART A:	PART B:
ALS, Glenn	Exempt	Pass
BARBOUR, Alex	Pass	Fail
CLARE, Ian	Pass	Fail
COLES, William	Exempt	Pass
DUNN, Brian	Exempt	Pass
HILL, John	Pass	Pass
KING, Charles	Pass	Pass
PRESLIE, Alick	Pass	Pass
SALISBURY, John	Exempt	Pass
SMALE, Geoffrey	Pass	Pass
STRACHAN, Brian	Pass	Pass
WELLS, Alan	Pass	Pass

"The establishment of
"Penitentiary Houses" was
first enacted (19 Geo. III
c. 74, 1779) as the direct
result of John Howard's
recommendations to the san-
itation, inspection, sep-
arate confinement, sobriety
coarse diet, "labour of the
hardest and most servile
kind, in which drudgery is
chiefly required", and a
"coarse and uniform appa-
rel, with certain obvious
marks or badges affixed
to the same; as well to
humiliate the wearers as
to facilitate discovery
in case of escapes." Each
convict was obliged to
serve one-third of his
sentence in each of three
classes in which the rigour
of confinement and labour
was progressively more
moderate if his conduct
and industry were satisfac-
tory. This innovation was
quickly spread to America
and thence in due course
to Upper Canada with the
construction of the Kings-
ton Penitentiary in 1835.



VIEWPOINT (CON'T)

outside Canada. That there
is such a thing as "over-
employment" and that there-
fore everyone cannot work
period. Full-employment may
well have to mean one job
per household. Taxes may
have to be "household in-
come" rather than "personal
income."

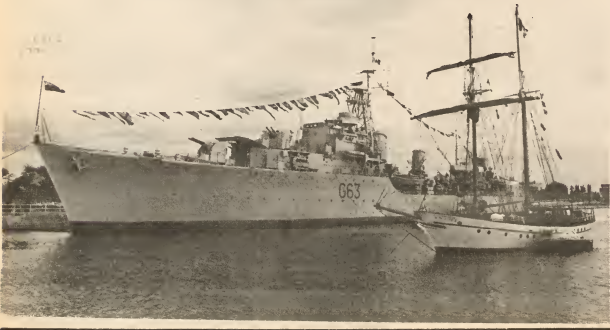
Now, before I close this
part of the series I want
to say that I am not pick-
ing on the women. I'm a
woman myself. I can see
however that the day may
come when, if we don't try
this on a voluntary basis
the government will un-
doubtedly tell us what to
do. I'm suggesting that
if a woman is earning \$12,000
a year and her husband earns
7-8,000 dollars per year—
the husband should seriously
consider giving his job to
an unemployed capable of
doing his job. If the pic-
ture is reversed the woman
should give her job to a
single unemployed girl who
lives alone. This of course
is a very general statement
I believe it is worth think-
ing about.

next week part 3
the conclusion of the series

FAMILIAR SIGHTS ON THE WATERFRONT

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WAR II VETERAN
AND THE SUMMER
CRUISE SHIP FOR
YOUTH, THE PATH-
FINDER

photo by Doug Frickelton



POLLUTION

DO YOU CARE ???

It is almost daily that one hears, "The only thing we get free, is the air we breath." If our present rate of pollution is to continue, these words will be things of the past, for in some major cities around the world today people are actually paying money into vending machines to get a breath of pure air for their gasping lungs.

An ecological crisis is here! Are we heeding the signs? Does it make sense to be more concerned from where the next dollar is coming rather than from where the next breath is coming?

Although our atmosphere extends to 600 miles above the surface of the earth, the Biosphere—or Zone of Life, if you will—extends to limits of only 30,000 feet above and below the earth's surface. Much of this Biosphere is low in productivity to begin with. Ninety per cent of our oceans and thirty per cent of our land areas are so nearly devoid of life as to be considered biological deserts. The polluted remainder must support earth's current population of just over 3½ billion which, if its present rate of growth continues, will exceed six billion by the end of the century. What kind of world will we be leaving to this future generation? The answer depends largely on actions taken now by governments and individuals all over the world.

The major villain of air pollution is the motor vehicle which contributes an overwhelming 50 per cent. Other contributors—not necessarily in the order given—are: industrial processing, power generating plants, furnaces, refuse and agricultural burning.

Air, land and water pollution are very much inter-related although it takes an ecologist to understand the various cycles. A simple example, however, would be the jet airliner. Although its contribution to air pollution is less than one percent, its engine causes water vapour or cloud coverage by combining hydrogen in its fuel tanks with oxygen from the atmosphere.

The algae in our waterways, which has been nourished by phosphates and other nutrients that we have poured in, must have adequate sunlight in order to survive. When the sun's rays become inadequate—especially for the lower lying algae—it dies and drops to the bottom of the water a brownish, slimy mess. On its way to death it consumes enormous amounts of oxygen. Without oxygen, the water dies. It might be interesting to see this time that if we were to cease polluting the dying Lake Erie to-day, it would still take that lake a period of five years to flush itself clean. If this seems a long time to you, think of Lake Michigan's flushing time of one century!

The problems of solving pollution are not only numerous but complex. The ecologists are still unsure what the long-term effects of landfill garbage disposal will be, as one example. But we, as individuals can do our share by making sure our cars are equipped with exhaust-emission controls and that these are working properly, by obeying laws against back-firing, by turning off unnecessary big-city driving, by turning off unneeded electric lights and appliances to help reduce the growing demands on power plants.

We all contribute to the growing mountains of garbage and trash that must be disposed of daily. Much of our trash is plastic, aluminum, and glass, these are non-degradable; nature cannot recycle them through corrosion or decay. The individual can help by buying beverages in returnable bottles whenever possible; by separating his nondegradables from other garbage; by using trash-disposal cans increasingly provided in public places; by leaving campsites at least as clean as you find them and making sure all fires are out. Forest fires are among the worst desecrators of our land, laying waste vast acreage open to ruinous erosion. Each of us can help control water pollution by avoiding long-lasting insecticides as such as DDT; by holding use of fertilizers (there is nothing cheaper or better than your own compost heap); by using detergents to a minimum; by using minimum amounts of detergent or better still, no detergents at all; by no longer regarding our lakes and streams as natural receptacles for wastes and trash.

Should our environmental deterioration continue and accelerate we soon will be living in wall-to-wall garbage.

We must understand the problems we face if we are to solve them. It isn't too late to learn. The more we know about our world the more effectively we can work to save it. It is the only one we have. Think about it!

Kay Johnson
Aces. 'H', Keele St.

Due to the sudden death of the mother of Bill Andrews, President of Teraulay Sac, Barbara Glidner, the vice-president will represent SAC at the Convocation Exercises on Saturday October 30, 1971.



POVERTY, PROBLEM

by eric lord

For years the greatest fear in a man's life was to be poor. It was about the worst thing that could happen. But gradually that's changing. In fact, nowadays you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care, university scholarships and various other welfare benefits, provided you're poor enough. All you need to enjoy many of the advantages of life is proof that you are disadvantaged. Nobody can complain about that. It's humane and kind. However, in curing poverty, society has created another problem group. And that's the middle class. Nobody wants to be middle class anymore, because middle class people have an awkward amount of money—too much to be eligible to live as well as the poor, and too little to live as well as the rich. The middle class wage earner is caught in between. Instead of living downtown (like the rich and the poor) the poor has to buy a crummy lot 35 miles from town because that's all he can afford. And then he spends the rest of his life trying to pay his bills, educate his kids and meet the mortgage because nobody will help him out. If poverty gets any more attractive, this is the sort of thing we may run into in the College:

"Miss Ferrett, I wonder if I could speak to you for a minute?"

"What is it Mr. Smedley? I'm very busy right now."

"It's about my salary, Miss Ferrett. I wonder if you could give me a decrease?"

"You had a decrease less than a year ago, Mr. Smedley!"

"I know Miss Ferrett, I wouldn't ask if it wasn't important, but I could really use a decrease."

PROJECT: RECYCLE

by sheila shinkawark

With many people, the topic of pollution is all talk but no action. However, with Marlene Hunt, a student at Nassau Campus action rules over talk. Her interest in saving ecology and what's left of our polluted environment lead her to begin a programme of recycling. With the aid of the principal and support staff

the aid of the principal and support of teachers, secretaries and students, Nassau launched into its first day of recycling

day of the recycling project. Through the generosity of their school principal, four large, plastic containers were purchased. The secretaries were issued boxes into which they were asked to dispose of any waste paper matter. The students would collect the boxes and sort the papers into the four containers which had been labelled colored, white, box board and newspaper. The filled containers are then transferred to one of the nearest recycling depots. The papers are sold to individual factories or companies, such as the Telegram. These companies break the material down to its components and re-use it later as paper. Therefore the paper is never really wasted if it's being recycled.

So what do you say students of Teraulay, or are you all talk and no action.

"Well, what size decrease did you have in mind?"

"I was hoping for a \$2500 cut in salary."

"That's a big slice Mr. Smedley. What have you done to merit it?"

"I've worked for the College since P.I.T.O. days and I've never missed a day. My work has always been right up to standard."

"I realize that Smedley, but \$2500! Wouldn't you be satisfied with a \$1500 cut?"

"We have a budget now, Mr. Smedley, and we are already below last year's salary figures. I hear the board is furious."

"Miss Ferrett, a \$1500 cut back is better than nothing, but my wife and I had our hearts set on \$2500."

"How about \$2000?"

"Miss Ferrett, if I made \$2500 less, we would be eligible for an apartment

in the city's new development, the one downtown with a pool, sauna, games room, tennis courts, and wall-to-wall broadband. Also, my son would qualify for a government scholarship, and my daughter could get her teeth fixed."

"You drive a very hard bargain, Mr. Smedley, but you win. You get your \$2500 decrease on this condition: if your work slips, you'll take a \$1000 raise, no questions asked."

"Bless you, Miss Ferrett."

"And Mr. Smedley, will you invite me over for tennis and a swim sometime when you get settled in your new place?"

"Certainly, Miss Ferrett. I believe that the poor should share with the less fortunate."

AT THE MOVIES

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Fast action, fast cars and one or two fast women combine into the year's best cops 'n robbers thriller when **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** opens at the Imperial November 5th.

The French Connection is a heroin smuggler who tries to smuggle half a million dollars worth of almost pure "H" from Paris to New York. The junk is hidden in the no rocker panels of a brand new Lincoln Continental.

The opening scene tells it like it is when a sadistic, burly white narc gleefully boots in the face of a black junkie.

The cop (Gene Hackman) is a simple, balanced fellow with two loves and two hates.

He loves a chase or a over-sexed teeny-bopper. He hates black people and junkies.

His pursuit of the gang of narcic smugglers includes the wildest, most exciting chase in motion picture history. At 80 miles per hour, Hackman

pursues a suspect through heavy New York traffic.

The fast pace of the film never lets up from the opening boot to a black head, to the final gory massacre scene. Even the comedy consists of rapid one liners.

For top suspense, action and gore be sure to see **THE FRENCH CONNECTION**.

HIS OWN WORST ENEMY

by barbara guiney: C108

In a cold and icy wind the man walked quickly toward the house

In a cold and icy wind the man walked quickly toward the house. He put his key into the lock—it wouldn't turn. He knocked—no-one answered. Going to the rear he tried the back door—locked tight. Knocking again—no answer.

Where could they be? His wife and son should be there. He sat down and waited. The cold wind was penetrating his bones. How long had he waited? One hour, two, he was not sure. The house was in darkness now and the howling wind was bending the branches of the old tree. He knocked on the door again. He expected no answer and he got none. He walked quickly up the street and to a small restaurant. There, over a bowl of hot soup and a coffee, the events of the last two days came into focus.

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November 15 Festival Singers of Canada

November 15 Prague String Quartet

November 22 Andrew Davies, violin

Suzanne Shulman, flute

Claude Savard, piano

Although all tickets for these concerts have been given out, the doors are opened to non-ticket-holders at 8:20 p.m. each concert evening and chances of getting seats at that time are very good.

Last year's seven concerts were received very well. The audience response to the idea of free concerts by outstanding artists with growing attendance throughout the season. CBC radio audience were offered high-quality live performances made possible by excellent acoustics.

Mr. Foy envisions not just music concerts but plays, poetry readings, and other secular events. St. James' potential, as a contributing social centre, is great. Recently restored and renovated, the fine example of neo-Gothic architecture has many interesting features from its exquisite Tiffany windows to the tallest spire in the country—which makes it easy to find. Tickets for the following future concerts will be available in November from the CBC ticket office.

Concerts to come: Bach Aria Group
The Canadian Brass Quintet
The Vaghy String Quartet
Paul Sevilla, Piano
The Chamber Players of Toronto
And more.

Their marriage was alright. She got mad when he went drinking and playing cards with the boys. But heck—a man must have some recreation. Maybe he should have taken the boy to that hockey game he wanted to see so much. There would be lots of other games—why was that one so important? She wanted that washing

machine. Phooey—Charlie fixed up the old one didn't he? So what if it wasn't 100%. Money doesn't grow on trees. He told them too in no uncertain terms.

Could she have meant what she said about seeing a lawyer? That was some crack she said, "The straw that broke the camel back."

The coffee was cold.

HIGH-RISE

con't from page one

People need territory to own, to call their own. As long as there is land to be found, people will want to possess it for themselves. Even if we reach the stage where everybody has to live in high-rise buildings, it will be a long time before the need for a house disappears.

Can man adjust to high-rise living at all? There is no choice here. Cappon thinks so, because "man can adjust to almost anything", but the price may be too great: more psychosomatic disorders, more breakdowns.

Most people in high-rises are unaware of the bad effects. That's why there should be more studies. The more unaware you are of influences on you the more harm they can do.

Large companies should undertake studies. My ideas are hunches, but meantime high-rises are being built with the main factor being economics."

Slowly he paid his check and walked out into the frosty winter night. Well no-maybe Charlie could put him up for a while!



DAWSON COLLEGE

HOSTS A.C.C.C.

The main concern of the Ontario Community Colleges at the first annual general meeting of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges held in Montreal earlier this month was the distribution of votes to Boards of Governors, Administration, Faculty & Student representatives.

The 74 member organization was established at a meeting held in Ottawa in November 1970 to provide a clearing house facilities and information to member organizations, to coordinate research at college level and to provide facilities for exchanges of students, faculty, administrators and others between colleges across Canada and elsewhere.

The meeting which opened with a reception hosted by Dawson College, the largest English Speaking CCEP in Montreal with a student population of about 4000 students, lasted for three days.

Other concerns of the conference were for liaison and information between the college, and research.

The final sessions dealt with the financial report and the constitution, with a few areas yet to be finalized and the election of a new board of directors on a regional basis.

THURSDAY NOON ON THE SQUARE

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This Week Next Week

NOVEMBER 8
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NOVEMBER 11
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NOVEMBER 18 AND 19TH
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notes n' things

To: All Class Representatives

Subject: SAC Meetings

Again Teraulay Campus is consistent in its lack of student support.

From my understanding each class that attends this campus had selected a person from their class to represent them at the SAC meetings or in other words—be their class representative. Today being October 20th, the elections were held for a new council executive. As true to tradition only a handful (18) of class reps showed to cast their ballots.

The Chinese Student Assoc. had their rep present. No one from the Black Students Assoc. was present. What about the rest of the school's rep's? If you were elected by your class it is obvious that they are relying on you. If you can't come out and make an appearance at these meetings you have no right accepting this position. Your class has a right to know what's going on in this school and if you are not prepared to find out for them—tell your class to elect someone who can and will. Let's see a little togetherness in this school. Let's see the next meeting packed with a rep from each class and association in this school.

Linda Klintworth a4a

NEW MAY SALES ARE REMOVING THE GAME MACHINES FROM THE STUDENT LOUNGE, THE JUKE BOX WILL BE MOVED TO THE SMALL CATERIA ON A TRIAL BASIS AS OF OCTOBER 28, 1971.

AN OBSERVATION

How many of the students at George Brown will be employed upon graduation?

If I were an employer I would first like to know the scholastic achievements of the pupil, the attendance record and last but not least the appearance of the individual. Many of us say to ourselves, "It doesn't matter what I wear to school" Others don't give a damn what they look like.

I think it is time we took a good look at ourselves. Approximately half of us look like bums, and a goodly number of us even smell like bums. I don't think it is pleasant to sit beside someone who stinks of B.O. or last nights binges.

SMARTEN UP "WON'T TCHA!"
the observer

HELPLESS

By wayne empey

The chilling March wind hit the forgotten corner with a sort of cruelty. In its midst among the rubbish lay a destroyed man. Like the corner, he had seen much better days. But we now see him as useless as the abandoned bar he leaned upon.

This old man just sitting there beholding the masses of more fortunate. Their parading to and fro across from him, like a totally new time dimension from his. All this brought out a very positive matter from him. "As I lay here on the ground, in my drunk-out state down, not a soul can even give me a frown".

With this lasting insight into his lonely reality the old man passes into sleep.

A great while later the police stumble upon him. With a sigh of honesty they load him into their cruiser. He will now proceed to his only familiar captivity.

SNOOKER CHAMP



This is John Glover, Kensington campus the winner of George Brown's Snooker tournament held at Beach Pool Hall on Oct. 13 and 14th.



MEN:

All those students interested in registering for intramural ice-hockey please contact Alex Barbier at the gym office--ext.173.

All those Technician classes interested in registering for intra mural floor hockey, please contact Mr. Barbier at the gym office on Kensington Campus.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Kensington Campus Gym.

VARSITY ICE HOCKEY

The first practice will be held November 5, from four to six p.m. at George Bell Arena. Enquiries may be directed to Alex Barbier at 362-3971, ext.173.

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STAFF
Golf Tournament

John McIntyre, Kensington Campus, was low gross winner with an 82 at the G.B.C. staff Golf Tournament held at Uplands Golf and Country Club last Friday. Ken Toyawa, also of Kensington, was runner up. Winner of the Ziegler Memorial Trophy with a low net of 82 was Bill Christie of Bloor Campus with Ken MacLennan of McPherson runner up.

Upwards of 50 turned up for the tournament and banquet which followed. Don Head of MacPherson Campus was the winner of the Louis XIV chair seen earlier in the G.B.C. booth at the C.N.L.



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